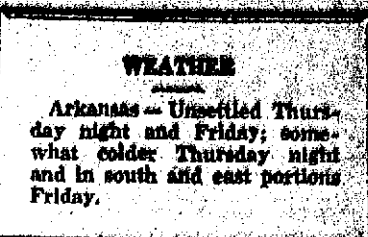


# Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 56

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936

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## KAI-SHEK YET ALIVE, BELIEF

### Pacific Mutual Completes Its Company Reorganization Plan

All Policies 100 Per Cent Good, Except Non-Cancellable Income Disability, Which Is Segregated From Rest of Business

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company policyholders in Hope received a letter Thursday announcing the successful completion of the company's fight to divorce non-cancellable income disability insurance from the rest of its business.

### New Nevada Test Flowing From Gas Pressure at 2,200

Total of 18 Nevada Tests Under Way, With 5 Actual Producers

1,000 BARRELS DAY

Benedum-Trees Fincher No. 1 Starts Flow at 500 Daily

CAMDEN, Ark.—The C. C. Fincher No. 1 of the Benedum-Trees, in Section 10-14-20, Nevada county, began to flow Wednesday.

The well was making 500 barrels daily of 20 gravity oil under its own pressure. Pumping equipment has arrived and will be installed. The well should be good for at least 1,000 barrels on the beam, oil men say. The new gas pressure which caused the 2,200-foot level producer to flow will mean more drilling, it is believed.

Four More Tests

The well is producing from the deep sand, or Tokio level. It is the same level as the discovery well of this company, the Groves No. 1. The Groves No. 3 is producing from the Natchez sand at 1,200 feet while the Groves No. 3 is a gasser. Drilling is under way on the Groves 4 and 5, and permits have been issued for four more tests on the Groves Land and Timber Company tract and one for this same company on the Fincher lease.

The Lilly Block No. 1, of this company was spudded in Tuesday night, and the deep sand will be sought. It is in Section 9-14-20. Mickey McDonald will be ready to test his W. Haynie No. 1 in Section 4-14-20 soon.

Colonel Glasco, after getting a producer in his Ritchie No. 1, said he would sink a deep test as an offset and would use a 120-foot derrick and rig. He plans two tests on each of his four locations on the Ritchie tract.

It was said that the Lion Oil Company planned to drill in Section 6-14-19, Canebrake county. Other major companies are checking seismicograph records and tests in this area, and much "shooting" is being done from the old Gough well, five miles west of Camden, to the Nevada county line.

List of Wells

To date the wells either drilled or being drilled in the Nevada field are as follows:

Nine on the Groves Land and Timber Company tract, three on the Fincher tract, four on the Lilly Block, one on Lilly Block land, and one on the William Haynie block. Of this number, five are producers.

Two sands are producing oil, one at the shallow depth of 1,200 feet in the Natchez and the other at 2,200 feet in the Tokio.

### Nashville Credit Group Is to Meet

St. Louis Corporation Official Will Be Asked to Make Speech

Plans for the third annual stockholder's meeting of the Nashville Production Credit association to be held in January were started at the December meeting of the association's board of directors December 12.

C. F. Hill, secretary-treasurer, announced that an officer or representative of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis would be invited as a speaker. Other widely known farm leaders will be invited. Plans include a program of special interest for the women, particularly the wives of stockholder members of the association.

The association has had a successful year and looks forward to the coming loan season with the expectation of making even more loans than were made this year. There are 1183 stockholder members of the Nashville Production Credit association.

### A THOUGHT

When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom.—Proverbs 11:2.

### Total of \$62 on First Report of Goodfellows Fund

Hope's Christmas Gift Goal This Season Is to Be \$300

DELAY PURCHASING

Mrs. Arch Moore to Begin Purchases After \$300 Quota Is Reached

First contributions to the Good Fellows Christmas Cheer fund was reported Thursday morning by Dewey Hendrix and B. C. Hollis, the tabulators totaling \$62.

Additional reports will follow daily until the quota of \$300 is reached.

The drive is being conducted by the Hempstead county post of the American Legion.

Mr. Hendrix and Mr. Hollis were the first of several teams to report donations.

When the quota of \$300 is reached the funds will be turned over to Mrs. Arch Moore, who is in charge of purchasing and preparing Christmas gifts to Hope's needy children.

The first report:

Roy Anderson	1.00
Hope Star	10.00
J. E. Bearden	1.00
C. Cook	1.00
Mack Duffie	1.00
Dewey Hendrix	1.00
B. C. Hollis	1.00
H. L. Haneagan	1.00
E. R. Jarvis	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Henry	1.00
F. R. Moses	1.00
B. L. Wellborn	1.00
A. B. Fatten	1.00
E. A. Morsani	1.00
Frank Walters	1.00
Leo Compton	1.00
T. L. Broach	1.00
Miss Zula Jones	1.00
John P. Cox	1.00
Ed McCordle	1.00
N. T. Jewell	1.00
N. H. Bryant	1.00
Garnet Martin	1.00
J. C. Hall	1.00
Olen Lewis	1.00
Cash	1.00
O. A. Graves	1.00
Albert Graves	1.00
Saenger Theater	2.00
Mrs. C. S. Walker	1.00
Tom McLeary	1.00
Charles Harewell	1.00
E. O. Wingfield	1.00
J. H. White	1.00
John S. Gibson	1.00
Eugene Hall	1.00
Wayne H. England	1.00
Dr. Jim Marlandale	1.00
C. V. Nunn	1.00
George M. Green	1.00
Miss Nannie Purkins	1.00
K. G. Hamilton	1.00
W. B. Mason	1.00
H. O. Keller	1.00
Lyle Moore	1.00
S. Collicott	1.00
E. S. Franklin	1.00
Fred Hunt	1.00
Dale Hunt	1.00
Henry Hicks	1.00
Mrs. Frank Hicks	1.00
Total	\$62.00

"In order to accomplish this necessary objective," Mr. Carpenter (State Insurance Commissioner of California) as conservative of the old company, and with the approval of the insurance commissioners of several other states, organized a new company (the present Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company) for the purpose of "reinsuring" or taking over intact and without impairment or loss, all Pacific Mutual policies except non-cancellable contracts. The latter are "reinsured," but on adjusted basis which consists of a reduction in the amount of indemnity payable on all claims arising after July 22, 1936, to a level commensurate with the premiums charged and reserves then available, with provision made for the restoration of benefits as time goes on. Established claims filed prior to that date are being paid in full.

"The plan also provides methods by which ultimate nullification of the company may be accomplished.

All Claims Paid

"You will be glad to know that throughout the entire period since the rehabilitation was commenced, the business of Pacific Mutual has been operated continuously. Since July 22, 1936, hundreds of claims under various Pacific Mutual policies became due, sickness and accident claims were reported and (except non-cancellable claims arising subsequent to July 22, 1936) promptly paid by the company, according to contract. Total claim disbursements to living policyholders and beneficiaries of deceased policyholders during the period of reorganization totaled over \$7,000,000."

Union Compress Takes Appeal From Judgment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Union Compress & Warehouse Co. appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court Thursday from a Hempstead circuit court civil judgment for S. D. Eason.

In France, some geese are fed by forcing food through a funnel into the bird's mouth. Such forcible feeding enlarges the fowl's liver for use as caviar.

(Continued on page six)

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Haven't heard a chirp out of Russia since they adopted a constitution, so maybe they are so busy looking up things to find unconstitutional they haven't had time to read the papers to see what's going on in Japan and Germany, and about all we've heard from Germany is they're in the market for a million tons of wheat, so there's a lot of dough in it for somebody with wheat.

From the way King George VI has started work you'd be led to believe he really needs the job, and from the way the Archbishop has been carrying on it may not be long till he'll have to hire a hall if he has any place to preach.

75,000 on Strike in Auto Industry

11 Supply Plants Now Tied Up by Walkouts of Their Employees

By the Associated Press

The strike tension in the automobile industry, already beset by walkouts of glass workers and wheel-makers, increased Thursday with the picketing of a Detroit cushion and upholstery plant.

Wall Street trade observers estimated that some 75,000 workers were out in 11 major strikes now under way.

3 Die in Alabama Station Collision

CASTLEBERRY, Ala.—(AP)—A south-bound Louisville & Nashville passenger train plunged head-on into a north-bound passenger train standing near the station here early Thursday, killing the engineers of both trains and the fireman of one.

The impact gave passengers a severe shock, but none was reported seriously injured.

The dead are:

JOE GOREY

PHILIP GRIZZARD, both engineers.

BARNES, a negro fireman.

Secret Service to Open L. R. Office

Basil E. Newton, Formerly of Hope, to Head Branch Office

LITTLE ROCK—Basil E. Newton, formerly of Hope, special agent of the United States Secret Service stationed at Memphis, will be in charge of a branch office to be opened here by the Secret Service January 1. Notice of Mr. Newton's assignment was received from Washington Wednesday night.

Establishment of the office here is the result of re-districting under way throughout the United States. Senator Joe T. Robinson, on learning two weeks ago that the re-districting plan will be put in effect and that no Secret Service office would be established nearer to Little Rock than Kansas City, filed a protest with Washington officials and was successful in having Little Rock designated for one of the new offices.

Two or three operatives will be assigned here to assist Mr. Newton. The Secret Service, which is a division of the Treasury Department, has charge of investigations pertaining to counterfeiting, forgery of government checks and currency frauds.

Our word "alimony" comes from the Latin "alimonia," meaning "nourishment, or sustenance."

(Continued on page six)

### Rebel Recognition by Italy, Germany, Blow to Madrid

Radical Government Confesses It Can't Crush Fascist Uprising

NEED FOREIGN AID

So Says Uncensored Dispatch From Capital City to French Border

HENDAYE, France.—(AP)—Uncensored reports from war-torn Madrid quoted reliable sources Thursday as having said the Madrid government is convinced that only with definite foreign aid can it defeat the Spanish fascists.

Recognition of General Franco's insurgent regime by Italy and Germany struck a death-blow at the Madrid cause, its leaders felt, just at a time when the city's unexpected defenses seemed to be turning the tide of battle in its favor.

2 Engineers and 1 Fireman Killed in Crash at Castleberry, Ala.

CASTLEBERRY, Ala.—(AP)—A south-bound Louisville & Nashville passenger train plunged head-on into a north-bound passenger train standing near the station here early Thursday, killing the engineers of both trains and the fireman of one.

The impact gave passengers a severe shock, but none was reported seriously injured.

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PHILIP GRIZZARD, both engineers.

BARNES, a negro fireman.

Slayer Acquitted on Unwritten Law

Paragould Woman Who Killed Unfaithful Husband Is Set Free

PARAGOULD, Ark.—Mrs. Lila Ray, 30, who admitted that she shot and killed her husband as he lay on a bed in their farm home on the morning of September 3, quickly was acquitted by a jury in circuit court Wednesday night. The jury deliberated less than two hours.

The husband, C. A. Ray, 33, was killed following a quarrel at their home in the Bear Island community in the northeast corner of Greene county. Mrs. Ray said that he had admitted that he had beaten her previous night.

The defense lawyer, with a fine outburst of impassioned oratory, brought tears to the spectators' eyes as he pleaded the "unwritten law" in behalf of his client. He dwelt long upon testimony that Ray had beaten his wife.

Mail is carried to outlying islands in the Hawaiian group by fishing sampans under contract with the government.

(Continued on page two)

### City Makes Women Sew Angry!



In protest against refusal of the city council of Pleasantville, N. J., to provide funds for the continuance of the WPA sewing project, 80 women, reinforced by their children, camped in the council's chambers, vowing to stay until the money was forthcoming. The campers above demonstrate their ability with needles.

City Car Licenses Put on Sale Here

Windshield-Sticker Design Will Be Used Again for Year 1937

New city automobile license tags for 1937 went on sale Thursday at the office of City Treasurer Charles Reymerson at Hope city hall.

The 1937 design is similar to that of 1936, in the form of a sticker to be placed on the windshield.

Mr. Reymerson said that February 10 would be the last day to purchase license tags without penalty. The stickers are on sale for \$2.50.

A total of 823 tags were purchased during 1936. Mr. Reymerson said that out of this number 150 persons paid penalties for delinquent purchase.

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(Continued on page two)

### Chinese, Quizzed by Anxious Japs, Declare He Lives

Tokyo Alarmed Lest Red Influence Sweep Through All of China

ACTION SUSPENDED

Japanese Won't Move Until "Chinese Situation Is Clarified"

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has informed the Chinese ambassador, Hsu Shi-Ying, that Japanese security and the peace of the Far East will be menaced if China turns red," the Domei (Japanese) News Agency said Thursday.

The Chinese ambassador, formally called on Arita, informed him of word from W. H. Donald, Nanking advisor, to the effect that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in the capacity of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, was alive and well.

Arita expressed gratification, but added that "pending clarification of the situation the Japanese government is watching developments in the Sian-fu coup with serious concern."

Chang Is Given Chance

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, dead or alive, was the "prize" for which two Chinese armies contended Thursday.

The Nanking government announced that the rebel leader, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, would be given a "final chance" to release unharmed the generalissimo, his prisoner said last Friday.

The government ordered a punitive expedition against the rebel marshal, sending some of China's best troops in to the Northwestern area.

Eight or 10 government divisions, estimated at 25,000 men, were ordered to attack the Sian-fu area, and an intense fight between loyal and rebel forces west of Sianfu was reported.

"If the mutineers resist advance of the Nanking troops, or if Marshal Chang refuses to abandon his stubborn position, our divisions will not hesitate to employ the utmost striking power at their command," said a Nanking spokesman.

Sianfu Surrounded

The spokesman said loyal divisions had surrounded Sianfu, Shensi capital, where Marshal Chang's troops, estimated at 25,000 men, were reported to be in the Nanking leader and several of his generals. Nanking officials said Chiang still was alive and well at Sianfu.

The government understands the generalissimo is safe and in good spirits," said T. T. Li, spokesman for the Foreign Office at Nanking.

American Detained

Also imprisoned at Sianfu was Royal Leonard, Glendale (Calif.) aviator, "detained" by Marshal Chang's troops, Julius Barr of Pittsburgh, director of the Hankow aviation station, to which Leonard had been attached, reported the detention.

He said that government troops had seized the Hankow airport, which belonged to Marshal Chang, and arrested 20 Chinese mechanics and students as hostages.

Most of the soldiers in the Nanking expedition against Sianfu hold Generalissimo Chiang in something like filial affection. Many officers were students in the Military Academy at Canton commanded by the generalissimo before he led the Nationalist revolutionary forces northward to the 1926-28 conquest of China.

May Yet Avoid War

Whether the crisis can be settled without a disastrous civil war may be revealed within a few days, when Nanking forces begin to close in on Sianfu.

Nanking hoped the mutineers will realize the folly of opposing the central government," but said the government felt that further delay would be dangerous.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, Wellesley-educated wife of the captive leader, remained at Nanking, having heeded friends' entreaties that she abandon plans to return to the interior to aid in efforts to free her husband.

Nanking has heard nothing of plans of Marshal Chang to establish an autonomous regime in Shensi. This led to belief that he had not made arrangements with the Chinese Communists in the Northwest or any other element, although it was thought he had been counting on ultimate Communist support.

Most mammals have 13 pairs of ribs, but certain whales have 9, and the two-toed sloth has 24.

Anthony Comstock organized the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice in 1873.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Thursday at 12.23 and closed at 12.06 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady 20 points down, middling 12.55.



By IDA R. GLEASON  
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CHAPTER I

Christmas eve, and the snow was beginning to fall in wet, swirling masses. On a desert road in New Mexico, Bob Graham jerked his car to a stop and got out to clean the windshield wiper, which could no longer push the clinging, mushy mass. Pulling his hat lower over his eyes, he peered ahead into the growing darkness. The road was rapidly being leveled into white oblivion, and he was feeling very uncertain about that last turn he had made.

"Oh, Christmas!" He wiped away the snowflakes that were collecting on his eyelashes. "Here I figured to be hanging up my sock in a nice, warm hotel in Santa Fe tonight—even though I would only get my foot in it tomorrow. Then Robbins gets a brainstorm and sends me off on this wild goose chase. Great business—this trying to earn a living selling tires. Why wasn't I born rich instead of handsome?"

He clambered back inside and, after a minute's tussle to get the car started, moved off carefully into the darkness.

Half an hour of driving, and now the road was distinctly rising. Bob was conscious of high canyon walls looming on either side. Perhaps he should have gone the other way, but he had thought he was following directions exactly. Well, there was no chance to turn back now. He'd push ahead until he came to a place where he could find out where he was. Maybe a farmhouse or—the car began to slow down, and, in spite of all his efforts, finally ground to a dead stop.

There was nothing to do but get out in the ankle-deep snow. A hurried examination revealed exactly nothing, and after several attempts to start, Bob was forced to admit that he was stuck. He climbed back into the car to warm up and to light a cigarette. He was wondering how it would seem to pass the night under the snowdrift which seemed likely to cover him, when the lights of another automobile flashed from behind him and he could hear it laboring up the steep incline.

I a minute the second car stopped and Bob got out to explain his predicament. A good-looking young man of about Bob's age leaped out to talk to him. Beside the stranger sat a girl wrapped in costly furs. Her dark beauty bespoke Spanish blood.

"Ramon Vesquez, at your service," the stranger said affably, after Bob had explained. "Get right in with us, and in the morning you can send back for your car. You say your name is Bob Graham? Angelique and I are de-

(Continued on page two)



# Hope Star

**Don't Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

More Than 3,000,000 U. S. School Children Have Defective Hearing

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Recent surveys indicate that more than 3,000,000 school children in the United States have defective hearing. Modern electrical devices are used to test the hearing of large groups of children. These tests are given, the children are always asked if they have ever had earaches, or ear infections with a discharge, or if they hear noises such as buzzing, hissing, or roaring. Authorities are now convinced that children's hearing should be examined regularly, and that necessary steps should be taken promptly to prevent loss of their ability to hear.

Moreover, it is necessary nowadays to provide for children who have difficulty in hearing special classes in which they may learn lip-reading. Finally, it is possible to fit such children, in some instances, with devices which will enable them to hear better.

Many people complain of ringing in the ears, throbbing or whistling or of other peculiar noises. Causes of such trouble are not always in the ear, although disturbances of the internal ear or of the eustachian tube frequently may be responsible.

A large blood vessel passes through the bone of the skull close to the ears. Difficulties in circulation of the blood may cause the blood vessel to throb. This throbbing sound is transmitted to the ear. If the person thus affected will lie on the opposite side, avoid tight neckties or anything else that might raise pressure on the blood vessel in the throat, he may rid himself of the symptom. If throbbing, whistling, or roaring persists, a medical expert should be consulted.

If the difficulty is due to congestion, or to infection of either the internal canal leading to the eardrum or of the tissues beyond the eardrum, treatment of nose, throat, and ear frequently will be of benefit and produce a cure.

One authority is convinced that people who do not occasionally experience ringing in the ears are extremely rare. It is his belief that everyone has ringing in the ears at one time or another, but that most people are not aware of it until it gets so loud that it interferes with the hearing of weaker sounds.

Occasional ringing may be induced by a blow on the ear, or by presence of wax, water, or other substances in the ear canal. Ringing in the ear of this type obviously is easily overcome.

In most instances, when people have ringing in the ears, the sounds are heard only by them, but some cases are described in which ringing could be heard by the doctor. This type of ringing was due to spasmodic contractions of muscles associated with the organs of hearing.

Most elderly people become accustomed in time to the annoyance of ringing in the ears, particularly when it is due to high blood pressure or to some disturbance of the circulation which cannot be controlled.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Age est Guides Choice of Toys

Funny how we go into a bookshop and say, "Give us a book for a boy of ten," or "for a girl of six," but when we enter the toy department no such thought enters our heads.

It should, however. But in a very general way. For the truth is that although certain playthings have "ages," still they can be used by youngsters of several ages, in different ways.

After six, the toys of boys and girls diverge a bit. By eight or ten they are entirely different. But even so, when we go into the sports field, the boys and girls meet again. In the "hobby" field it is the same. Cameras may not be exactly "toys," but psychologically they are. The same with stamp albums and the "jungle gyms" or climbing bars. Strength and exercise may be classed as hobbies.

Babies Need Safe Toys

But to get back to the "innies," the smallest fry of all, two things should be remembered. Babies must have both unbreakable toys (and safe ones), and those that come apart easily, for their tendencies are less to play than to handle and destroy. Hollow blocks that can be fitted inside each other, things to bang and make a noise, dolls that can be dragged about, soft animals to hug, tinkle bells that endure hammering, books that can't be torn, rocking horses that can't upset (maybe a goose, or a bunny, divided, with a peg between). Make 'em safe. Make 'em tough. And make them big. No shoddy toys to pull out and swallow. No tin whistles to pull out and stick in throats. No sticks to fall on. No paint that sucks off.

From three to four and five, we must go in largely for pretend toys. Here are the Indian and Cowboy suits. And the little housekeeping sets for girls. Pity they make all the dress-up

things for boys. I feel like making signs to the manufacturers. "Hey, Mister, why don't you make some costumes for the little girls?" I want to yell. "Girls like to dress up like ladies. Why not a crown or two, and a train here and there to play queen? Or Cinderella, or Rose Red or Alice in Wonderland?" Maybe one will read this and act.

Grownups Toy With Cards

After four we get into the "purpose" or constructive field with a jump. Play has to have a reason. To make things and create is the big urge. Youngsters now get so seriously realistic that concrete-mixers, pile-drivers and bridge building are the most consuming things in life. "My goodness," declares the harried mother, "and I'd hoped that Jimmy was going to be artistic."

Wait awhile. By the time he is eight—Jeanie, too—he'll be going back to imagination. But this time they will be more practical about it. Instead of pretending, they will ambitiously copy vision. Here's your "interest" or "hobby" time. So divide your presents between actual toys and those in the sports, or gym, departments. And the printing-press and typewriting departments. And the camera and album departments. And buy games that require skill, not luck. And tennis and badminton and fishing tackle. And sets for classifying flowers and birds. And magnifying glasses, and safe chemistry outfits.

Toys? What is a toy? Certainly not to set on the radio. It is something that satisfies the child at his age, appeals to natural cravings and permits pleasurable development. Every toy in the world must have toys. Grownups have been known to play bridge.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Ballyhoo Boys Back, Bring Bigger, Btter Brainstorms.

HOLLYWOOD—Recently some of the studios have been making impressive appropriations for the ballyhooing of important productions, and the mere mention of such sums as \$150,000 and a quarter million dollars has lured a small but fanatical army of self-styled exploitation experts to talk-town.

Some are amateurs, some are nuts, and others are veterans who have been led to expect a renaissance of the old school of Toxin Worm and Harry

Heichenbach press-agency.

In those times it was considered cricket to smuggle live lions into hotel rooms to advertise jungle pictures, and to toss receptions for bogus maharajahs and their hired harem when ever an East Indian spectacle was to be released.

Fake disappearances and kidnappings, complete with threatening letters, also were popular. And the old guard of exploitation specialists has great difficulty in understanding that times have changed, what with a very unfriend-

Once Upon a Time—

there was a wolf and a fox and a bear and a crocodile and a lion and a tiger and a dragon and a few other assorted animals—

but Mr. Aesop never wrote a fable about them, and nobody knows how the story ends.

HERBLOCK

ly attitude on the part of the Federal Department of Justice toward all kidnappings, real or feigned.

Idea Prices Vary

Newspaper announcements that RKO and Principal Productions planned a \$200,000 campaign to plumb the Bobby Breen musical, "Rainbow on the River," attracted large numbers of ballyhoo boys. Some were willing to barter their ideas for a cuppa coffee and two tickets to the premiere, while others, without batting an eye, demanded \$5,000.

One "expert" insisted that he could

## The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON  
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.



Angelique's dark beauty bespoke Spanish blood.

(Continued from page one)

lighted that we happened to come along just now. Oh—but I'm forgetting. Angelique, Bob Gramham. Bob, Miss Angelique Abeyta.

The girl smiled, and the flashing glance of her dark eyes showed her approval of their new passenger. She handed Bob a fur robe to tuck about himself.

"A real picture card Christmas Eve, isn't it?" Her voice was soft and melodious. "But not so good for motoring. Well, we are not far from the top of the mesa now."

The car was moving again and its slippery passage along the narrow road put an end to further conversation. Bob glanced more than once into the depths that yawned beyond the road's edge, but was reassured when he saw that Ramon Vasquez was a master driver. He wondered just where they were going, and why the others had taken his presence on the road so much for granted. Well, anything was better than staying in the car all night. He could probably get back again in the morning. A dumb way to spend Christmas—herding a car

through snowdrifts so he could get that order Robbins had been so keen about! A salesman's life was no picnic.

THE sudden stopping of the car interrupted his thoughts. A flurry of snow swept through the window as Ramon lowered it to speak to someone outside.

"You say the hacienda is that way?" Ramon asked.

"Si, Senor."

Bob caught sight of an Indian's face, framed in the window, and a hand pointing the direction they were to take. Hacienda... Indians... what the heck was he getting into? A queer sense of foreboding seized him, and he looked inquiringly at his two companions.

They did not appear to be astonished and showed no sign that there was anything out of the way in the Indian's announcement. Certainly the young people were both very attractive looking and well dressed. So why should he worry?

Now they were on what appeared to be a large flat area and Ramon Vasquez relaxed in his seat, turning to Bob with a smile.

"You are a house guest of the de Forests' on Thunder Mesa, too, I suppose?" he asked.

"No," Bob told him, and hurried to explain how he happened to be on the road.

"We're glad we found you, anyhow," Angelique told him. "I'm sure an extra man will not be amiss at the party. There never are enough men to go around, you know."

Ramon laughed. "You see? The more men, the better, where Angelique is concerned. But you'll find Pearl John de Forest a hospitable sort of chap, and I'm sure he'll be delighted to put you up until you can get your car fixed. No use doing the freezing act when you can be in a comfortable house, you know."

THEY were approaching their destination as he spoke, and Bob peered curiously through the small space on the windshield which the wiper had cleared. The house was nothing more than a large blur in the snow and darkness, though he was conscious that they were stopping in some sort of an enclosed yard. In a moment, lights and warmth opened before them, and a young man and a Mexican servant were helping them out of the car.

"Merry Christmas! Hi Ramon—Angelique!" the young man cried. "So you've brought a friend. Good! Right this way now. You'll be all cozy in just a minute. Bearcat of a storm the weather man put in our Christmas stocking, isn't it?"

THEY were hustled into a large living room, lighted by tall candles in bronze scones. A fire burned in the huge fireplace at one end and Christmas greens decorated every possible place in the room, yet the effect was cold and repellent. The flickering light of the fire and candles seemed unable to cope with the shadows that hung on the dull gray walls, and the crude, rawhide-covered furniture looked uncomfortable and stiff.

Again Bob was conscious of that sensation of apprehension that had come over him when he first came to the mesa. Thunder Mesa was a strange sort of name, he decided, but it certainly suited this place. Well, he'd leave as soon as he could in the morning. He'd rather buck snowdrifts than stay in a place that made shivers chase up and down his spine for no reason at all. He looked at his host more closely. Why the outlandish name Vasquez had called him?

Pearl John de Forest was a clean-cut young man with a pleasant, friendly manner and an engaging smile. He seemed anxious to make his guests feel at home, and hustled the slow-footed Mexican servants. He himself breezed about the room and shook up cocktails, talking gaily all the while, as though he felt the weight of his responsibility as host. There was a reason for this, as Bob was soon to discover.

(Continued on page three)

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Lively, Readable History of America

W. E. Woodward rolls up his sleeves and has a go at the story of the American people in "A New American History" (Farrar and Rinehart \$4). The move furnishes a good deal of lively reading and enables Mr. Woodward to speak his mind about some of the people and events which seem to have been bothering him.

As you might expect, Mr. Woodward is not bound by a great respect for tradition. He is willing to write in slangy 1936 vernacular to make his

producer a 190-degree rainbow over Hollywood and keep it there throughout the day of the picture's opening. All he'd need would be two airplanes and the slight sum of \$3000 to complete a few unfinished experiments in rainbow making.

Ape-Man Ad

Most persistent of the ballyhoo boys is a specialist in jungle and heebie-jockey pictures. He is the personal representative of an ape-man who wears a Neon sign on his chest.

For \$100 a day this troglodyte will roam the streets shouting "Boo!" at unwary pedestrians. Just before they swoon the ape-man will illuminate his chest with the announcement that "The Clutching Claw" is playing at the Such-and-Such Theater.

Out at M-G-M the gatekeepers have been heading out a persistent gent who has a handy idea for advertising "The Good Earth." He wants to fly over cities where the film is being exhibited and drop little sacks full of the good earth.

Each bag also will contain Chinese fortune cakes, and each cake, in turn, will contain a theater ticket. Thus, anyone fortunate enough to be whunged on the noggin with a bag of dirt could see a free show before instituting a damage suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

One fellow offered to simulate suicide on a busy Hollywood corner. Just before crossing in a pool of synthetic gore, he planned to get in a swell plug for the picture by screaming to the world that he had missed seeing the screen epic and therefore was ending it all.

Whale of An Idea

If the Academy of Motion Pictures ever gets around to giving a prize for novel exploitation ideas, it should remember the chap who yearned to popularize "China Seas."

He wanted to build a tremendous float and perch thereon an embezzled and slightly inebriated while which was being exhibited in these parts. Atop the whale he proposed to put Jean Harlow as a sort of sea-going Lady Godiva. The whale and its platinum-crowned jockey then would be towed in triumph through the streets of Hollywood.

Some other ideas, more ingenious than ingenious, include a bonfire on the marquee of a theater, the display of a real submarine in front of the Chinese Theater, the giving away of Cox machine guns during the run of a gangster picture, and the institution of an Indian uprising.

## Did Wally Lose in Love to Her?



Senora Espil, above, is said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game of hearts. Eighteen years ago, then Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to have won from Mrs. Simpson, the affections of Senor Felipe Espil, now Argentine consul. Mrs. Stillwell later wed wealthy John Borden of Chicago, divorcing him in 1933 to wed Senor Espil.

stuff forceful. This makes his book readable and provocative, even if it does sometimes sound a trifle facile and superficial.

He does not think very much of the Puritans in the late colonial and revolutionary periods of James Madison, Stephen A. Douglas, Jefferson Davis, or William McKinley, of the post-Civil War promoters and capitalists, of high tariff Republicans or of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

He is impressed less than most historians by the greatness of such men as Henry Clay, Grover Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt.

To me the chief defect of his book seems to be that it becomes, in long stretches, simply a history of American politics. Its chief virtue is that it does, in the main, give vivid picture of the slow, painful, but steady development of the American democracy.

And, as I said, for all its faults the book is very readable.

DENVER—(A)—A school soon will open here where eight blind persons and eight German shepherd dogs will study each other.

Then, acquainted with each other's temperaments, the dogs will become "eyes" for their blind masters.

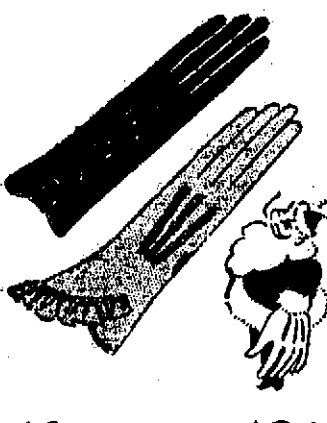
The animals were especially trained in Morristown, N. J., to aid blind persons. They were brought to Denver through the Colorado State Blind Commission to be sold, at nominal cost, to blind persons who desired them.

Have us make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

## GLOVES

On Your Christmas List



\$1.98 and \$2.98

Count the hands on your Christmas list! Make the number of pairs of gloves to buy at Geo. W. Robison & Co. Imported glove knit and fine knives.

GEO. W. ROBISON & Company

<b>SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert</b> <b>6 Packages 25c</b> <b>BULK COCOANUT</b> Pound Package ..... 17c 9 oz. Package ..... 10c	<b>A&amp;P</b> ESTABLISHED 1859 <b>FOOD STORES</b>	<b>FANCY BULK DATES</b> <b>2 Pounds 19c</b> <b>SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> 2 Lb. Package ..... 19c 4 Lb. Package ..... 37c
<b>LUX TOILET SOAP</b> Xmas Wrap <b>4 Bars For 25c</b> Choc. Covered <b>CHERRIES</b> Pound Box <b>25c</b> Shredded <b>WHEAT</b> <b>2 Pkgs. 23c</b> <b>IONA COCOA</b> Pound Can <b>10c</b> LIBBY'S <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> <b>3 14 oz. Cans 20c</b> <b>20 oz. can 10c</b>	<b>—PRODUCE DEPARTMENT—</b> <b>CRANBERRIES—Pound 21c</b> <b>CELERY—Stalk 9c</b> <b>FANCY SPINACH Lb. 4c</b> <b>FRESH SPINACH Lb. 4c</b> <b>GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 2 For 5c</b> <b>TANGERINE—Dozen 17c</b> <b>CAULIFLOWER—2 Heads 25c</b> <b>ENGLISH PEAS—Pound 9c</b> <b>TEXAS ORANGES—Doz. 17c</b> <b>RURAL POTATOES U. S. No. 1—10 Pounds 29c</b> <b>APPLES, Winesap—Doz. 17c</b> <b>TURNTIPS &amp; TOPS—Bunch 4c</b> <b>ORANGES 200 Size Calif., Doz. 29c</b> <b>LETTUCE—Head 5c</b> <b>FRESH TOMATOES—Lb. 12c</b> <b>GREEN BEANS—Lb. 10c</b> <b>CARROTS—Bunch 5c</b>	<b>Woodbury's SOAP</b> <b>3 Bars For 25c</b> <b>P &amp; G or Crystal White SOAP</b> <b>5 Large Bars 19c</b> <b>10 Small bars 29c</b> <b>Fresh Yard EGGS Doz. 35c</b> <b>Ann Page FRUIT CAKE Lb. 45c</b> <b>Godeaux Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lb. 51c</b> <b>Cloth Sack 51c</b> <b>ANGELUS Marshmallows Pound Package 14c</b>
<b>A &amp; P PICNIC HAMS</b> Wilco Shankless 4 to 6 lb. ave. <b>Pound 20c</b>	<b>QUALITY K. C. BRANDED BEEF</b> Seven Roast, lb. .... 18c Chuck Roast, lb. .... 16c Loin Steak, lb. .... 25c Seven Steak, lb. .... 19c	<b>MEATS SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD</b> Pound ..... <b>35c</b> <b>WILSCO</b> Pound ..... <b>27c</b> <b>SPECIAL</b> Pound ..... <b>25c</b> <b>DRY SALT</b> Pound ..... <b>15c</b> <b>SAUSAGE Pure Pork</b> Pound ..... <b>21c</b>

MAY WE HAVE YOUR TURKEY ORDER



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If we gave unto the living as we lavish on the dead, kindly thoughts and gentle phrases, tender words and friendly praise, blotting out all imperfections, holding virtues up to light; if we left no daily token of our love and care unspoken—Then would life be well worth living in a world all glad and bright. If we gave unto the living as we lavish on the dead, all our heart's long hidden treasure, all love's full, unstinted measure, adding day by day, new jewels to the crown of human bliss, Then life's burdens would weigh lightly, and the sun would shine more brightly, And not Heaven itself were fairer than a world as glad as this. —Selected.

Mrs. Chas. A. Yontz of Washington, D. C., arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Mrs. Yontz will be remembered as Miss Miriam Carlton, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green will have as week end guests, their niece, Miss Martha Jane Clark, and her friends, Misses Norma Jean Rudolph and Katherine Savage of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Miss Zenobia Reed were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hervey in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guthrie and Miss Katherine Guthrie of Duluth, Minn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, on route to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, at

## Head COLDS

Put Mentholum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

## MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Faintly you can hear Old Saint Nick's sleigh bells... but first see our young friends... the Quintuplets and that same cast of favorites in "REUNION" at here Sunday.

## Saenger

Robert Montgomery  
Madge Evans  
Frank Morgan  
Billie Burke  
—and—  
Eric Blore  
In the last big laugh hit of 1936  
"Piccadilly Jim"  
—SHORTS—  
March of Time  
Novelty

• SATURDAY •

Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.  
25c  
TOM TYLER  
"Fast Bullets"  
Paul Kelly  
"Accusing Finger"  
Cartoon Comedy  
Our New Serial  
"FLASH GORDON"

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

### ATTENTION

Christmas Problem No. 1 Solved!

Fine kid leather House Slippers for men, with leather soles, and rubber heels, all sizes in brown and black.

**\$1.95**

10 Patterns for Men! 98c to \$2.95  
This group, Burgundy kid leather Opera style, with fine kid lining, hard leather sole, rubber heel.

**\$2.95**

Patterns for Boys. 98c to \$1.69  
One group, Boys, brown, in fine felt, with soft leather sole, and leather tip and heel protection, sizes 2 to 6, only—

**98c**

**111 West Second**

## dugger's SHOE STORE

Expert Shoe Fitters

## Holly Grove

Bro. Walker and L. E. Salisbury were visiting in this community Monday. Bro. To. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartfield Friday, November 11, a fine son. Friends are sorry to know that little Dale Atkins is sick, we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Yarger has returned home after spending a few days with his sister, in Montgomery, La.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins has been visiting here a few days, and left to go on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Atkins of Kemp, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton and children, of near Texarkana, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton.

Miss Oma Lee Owen spent Saturday night with Miss Letha Bain.

Mrs. Maude Elliott was visiting Miss Frances Willis Tuesday.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON — Vice President John N. Garner did the unexpected in endorsing Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas for the House floor leadership, because Roosevelt wanted him to, because Rayburn is his old and close friend, and because Garner felt sure his public declaration would have the effect of clinching Rayburn's victory.

Mr. Garner is not given to sticking his neck out. He operates on the theory that vice presidents should be seen as little as possible and heard not at all.

So it required plenty of motivation to cause him to inject himself publicly into a situation which technically and theoretically is an affair solely of the House—Mr. Garner being president of the Senate.

His announced promise to work for Rayburn's election was a piece of the administration strategy which calls for nailing down the leadership before the president returns from South America, both to spare the White House embarrassment and to ease off the inevitable bitterness which will follow the probable defeat of Rules Chairman John O'Connor of New York, Rayburn's chief opponent.

Tip for House Members

The Garner statement, timed and planned with the rest of the pro-Rayburn campaign, was also designed to help make up the minds of new Democratic members and some old ones who weren't sure how they meant to vote, but might be promptly persuaded if the knew Roosevelt were for Rayburn.

O'Connor supporters had been insisting—and they still do—that O'Connor was the president's personal preference.

Bright boys all knew different. They saw working behind the scenes for Rayburn various gents who, if the White House hadn't passed the word on, would never have moved a finger in the House contest.

Garner, in effect, put the administration's seal of approval on Rayburn and if any doubtful Congress wants personal, private assurance from the vice president, he can get it.

There are 335 Democrats in the next House, so it takes 168 votes to nominate in caucus the Democrat who will

be the next majority leader and, probably before long, the next speaker.

O'Connor has claimed 200 votes; Rayburn has said he could count on a few less than that. Rayburn's claims have been the more generally accepted, but O'Connor is more adept than the Texan at making deals and some of the administration strategists were somewhat worried until Garner spoke.

O'Connor strength has been chiefly in northern states which have large delegations. As chairman of the rules committee, he was able to make many members indebted to him by granting the rules which allowed their pet bills to reach the floor.

Two years ago the administration made a futile, covert effort to elect Rayburn speaker instead of the late Jay Byrnes of Tennessee.

Garner was at that time asked to take a hand for Rayburn, but he took one look and reported the attempt was hopeless.

This time Garner was sure Rayburn, who has won administration favor by able handling of important New Deal legislation fought by stock exchange and public utility interests, could be

put over.

Answering congressmen who say that Texas will have too many plums if it gets the majority leadership in addition to the vice presidency and various important House chairmanships, Garner replies that the federal machinery will be far more topheavy with New Yorkers if O'Connor wins than it will be with Texans if Rayburn wins.

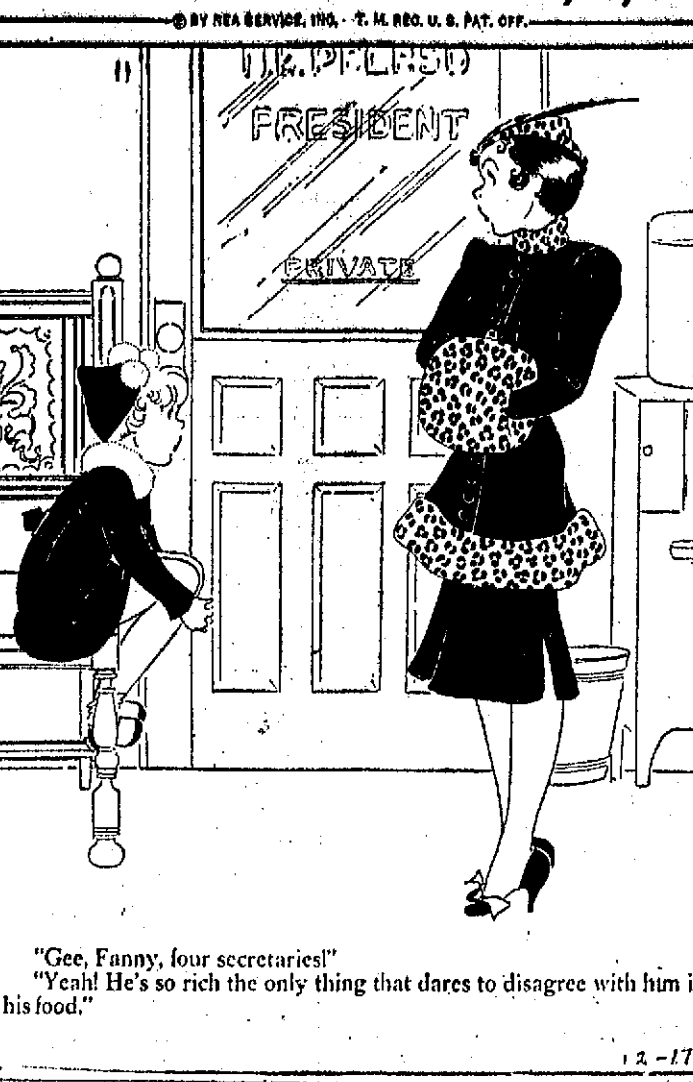
The Empire State, he points out, has a president, three members of the cabinet, three U. S. Supreme Court justices, the Democratic national committee chairman, and numerous other big shots.

Stories that Garner was asked to reappear in Washington a month before Congress met—an unprecedentedly early time for Garner to arrive—to act as a sort of "sally" for the touring Roosevelt are said by insiders to be just so much camouflage.

The president telephone the vice president just before he left for South America, they declare. The one big reason was that he wanted Garner to handle the Rayburn job. Garner grumbled and agreed.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Gee, Fanny, four secretaries!"  
"Yeah! He's so rich the only thing that dares to disagree with him is his food!"

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During the years since then he has received several letters from Gladys Anker of Ossian, Ia.—the little girl he saved when she was two and one-half years old.

The other day Gladys, now 26 years old, visited his home and thanked him personally for the rescue.

Look Good for Spring

NEW YORK.—(P)—Unless Mrs. Simpson's favorite green intervenes, black and white promises to be the most popular spring colors. Already a number of black and white prints have been introduced. New materials include demities of the finest quality, printed linens and smooth wool fabrics.

## U. S. Tenant Aid Is Bailey's Proposal

Would Broaden Bill Appropriating 50 Million Per Year

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Governor-elect Bailey of Arkansas, a member of President Roosevelt's farm tenancy committee, said Thursday he believed the Bankhead-Jones bill should be broadened to provide guidance for tenant farmers who want to improve their status.

The bill proposed a 50-million-dollar annual appropriation to help tenant farmers buy property.

"Some farmers who should be helped by this legislation are not yet ready to take the responsibility of buying land," Bailey said.

## Talks to Movie Stars by Short-Wave Radio

ENID, Okla.—(P)—Lyman M. Edwards, amateur radio operator here, struck up a long distance radio friendship with Roy Hunt, chief cameraman for a Hollywood film company.

Several times Hunt, also a short wave enthusiast, has contacted Edwards with a portable broadcasting outfit during a scene of the picture.

In this way Edwards has heard sound effects and the spoken lines of several moving pictures during production. He has talked with several stars between scenes, including Jack Oakie, Lily Pons, Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.

## Thanks Brakeman Who Saved Life Years Ago

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(P)—While riding in the engine cab of his freight train 24 years ago, Brakeman E. J. Byers saw a baby girl running down the tracks ahead.

Byers climbed out to the cowcatcher and, leaning far out over the tracks, snatched the terror-stricken child from death as the locomotive rolled upon her.

During the years since then he has received several letters from Gladys Anker of Ossian, Ia.—the little girl he saved when she was two and one-half years old.

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## Bells Chapel

Rev. O. S. Free of Caney filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks were Friday guests of Mrs. Owen Wilson in Prescott.

Mrs. Troy Irwin and daughter, Alta Fern of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Florence Warren of McCaskill spent the week end with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren.

Mr. R. C. Taylor attend to business in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and son of Delight spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mrs. R. W. Bonds, Mrs. Sanford Bonds and Mrs. Elmer Bell were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Calvin Honea.

Mrs. Homer Mendenhall of Prescott spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland White were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Lloyd Shackelford and R. C. Taylor made a business trip to Gordon Saturday.

Miss Dorothy and Vester Stone, Lee and Marshall Jackson of near Prescott attended church here Sunday night.

Walter Johnson and E. A. Wood attended to business in Hot Springs Monday.

Miss Ollie Murrell Goodlett spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Cledith Taylor.

Mrs. M. E. White is visiting relatives at Cale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds.

Mrs. Edgar Leverett of Blevins was Tuesday guest of Mrs. Lon Wood.

Mrs. E. V. Dorman was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood went to Little Rock Tuesday.

## Eastern Star to Hold Election on Thursday

The Hope chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will elect new officers Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at its meeting at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our very deepest appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and for the many acts of kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Busby  
Gordon Prescott  
Mrs. Mattie Prescott  
Mrs. John Norwood  
Imon Norwood.

## HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

A kiss is a sniff in disguise. KISS is said to have created this pleasant rubbing noses among the Malays, and Polynesians.

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

## VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

## Business Is Good Thank You

We appreciate it—Sur-Nut

Our sale and booster campaign is going Just Fine

We are still giving away prizes and gifts with purchases

please don't

Overlook us when you are shopping for Xmas Gifts—For Men—We have the kind of things they appreciate.

Tom Gorham & Gosnell and Tom Wardlow

## Go Home for the Holidays

Round Trip Coach Fares Reduced

As Low As **1 1/2c** per mile in each direction

Daily—Dec. 1, 1936 to Jan. 1, 1937  
Return anytime within 30 days

## FRISCO LINES

For further information, ask the FRISCO AGENT

## First on Every Christmas Gift List SHIRTS

Special **\$1.95**

First thought for the man who has everything... or who needs everything! First thought because they're easy to buy! First, because shirts are always appreciated! Fine fabrics, superbly tailored, specially priced!

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

## Holiday Mystery

(Continued from page 2)

ALTHOUGH the house was in gala attire and was very large, nobody else appeared to help Pearl John welcome the guests. This struck Bob as odd, since Ramon and Angelique had said a party was about to take place. As quickly as he could, he explained to young de Forest how he happened to be with the others, and asked if he could telephone to Santa Fe for help with his car.

"We haven't any telephone here on Thunder Mesa," Pearl John replied, "but don't let the matter worry you. We'll send someone down for it in the morning. In the meantime, we'll be only too happy to have you accept our hospitality. An extra man is always a welcome addition, you know. Besides, I'd like to talk to you when I have time. We're so blundered and isolated up here on the mesa, we don't have a chance to meet many outsiders. Please give me that pleasure." His manner was so sincere, almost childish, that Bob held out his hand.

"Thanks a lot. You put it very nicely," he answered. "Especially when I am the one who unwittingly crashed this party."

As his watch pointed to half-past 7, Bob was summoned to dinner. Walking down a long hall, he found himself in a huge dining room. Here, again, there was a fire in a big fireplace, but though many candles were burning on either side of the room, there were the same eerie shadows and the same feeling of hostility that Bob had sensed in the living room.

A number of people had assembled for the evening meal, and soon Bob made the acquaintance of the family of the house on Thunder Mesa. First, he was introduced to two older brothers of Pearl John de Forest, and to his astonishment, discovered that they, too, had the first name of Pearl. Pearl Sam was perhaps 40 years old and Pearl Pierre about 38. Both were dour-faced men, with black hair like their younger brother's, but they had a suspicious, furtive look about them which Pearl John lacked entirely.

The thought crossed Bob's mind that he should hate to mix with either of the older men. Their beak-like noses and thin, cruel lips gave the impression that they would stop at little. Both men merely grunted a conventional acknowledgment as they shook hands.

BOB had the impression that she meant what she said. Perhaps this place wasn't going to be so bad, after all. Beside Ramon Vasquez and Angelique, the last member of the dinner party was a tall, thin professor of archeology, Professor Shaw, who shook hands absent-mindedly, then turned his



Bob found it hard to keep his mind on the cards. He was watching for Betty's...

Tante Josephine. She fixed him with bright, black eyes that seemed to see through him, and her thin, claw-like hands clutched a gold-headed cane as though it were a weapon.

"Ha, a stranger, eh! What brings you to Thunder Mesa? Generally folks pass us by—if they can." Her voice was cracked and shrill, and she seemed to be amused, for she went off into little shrieks of laughter.

At the sound, a young girl came hurrying into the room, and gently held a bottle of smelling salts to the old lady's nose, soothing her with little pats as though she were a child.

"This is Betty Welch, Bob," explained Pearl John. "Tante leads her a dog's life, but can't get along without her. Betty's one of the best things about Thunder Mesa."

The admiration in his voice made Bob glance quickly at the girl. A slight flush showed on her face, but he could not tell whether it was caused by annoyance. She was certainly easy to look at, he decided, with her golden hair and violet eyes. She smiled at Bob and then he noticed that a fascinating dimple showed at the corner of her mouth.

"I'm awfully glad to meet you," she told him in a low, cordial voice.

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full attention to the really excellent dinner, which was served at once.

In spite of Pearl John's efforts to promote general conversation, the meal passed in comparative silence. Ramon and Angelique, Bob and Betty, did what they could to be gay and inject a little holiday spirit into things, but, between the cold glances of the older brothers and the senile cacklings of Tante Josephine, all jollity soon languished, and it was a relief when the dinner was over.

As they moved out of the dining room Bob stepped back to hold the door open for Betty Welch. "Will I be seeing you again this evening?" he asked. "I didn't suppose the mesa held anyone like you."

"I have to help Tante Josephine to bed now," she replied. "But if she settles down quickly, maybe I can find time to come back to the living room. You see, I'm companion for Tante, so she has to come first."

SHE walked rapidly down the corridor, and Bob stood looking after her until the trim figure in its gay dinner dress disappeared around a corner.

Only Pearl John, Ramon and Angelique were in the living room when Bob entered. At their host's suggestion, a bridge game was started, but Bob found it hard to keep his mind on the cards. He was absorbed, watching for Betty's possible return. Even Angelique's skillful maneuvering for his attention, which at any other time he would have met more than half way, failed to bring any response. At last the game broke up, with the girl routing her displeasure.

"I think you must have got chilblains out there in the snow, Bob," she told him as she said good night. "You have not even smiled at me all evening. Men usually do smile at Angelique, you know."

"I'm sure they do!" he agreed, with a laugh.

Later, in his bedroom with its massive old world furniture, Bob wondered about Angelique and about Betty, and this strange household on the mesa. Queer, creaking sounds made him start in spite of himself, and twice he had the sensation that stealthy footsteps passed in the corridor outside his door. He jerked upright and listened. There was a soft knock on the window. He waited a minute, then rose and walked to it. With a sudden movement of his arm, he flung it open. Betty's startled face appeared.

"Come outside a moment. I must speak to you," she whispered.

He snatched up a coat and joined her on the veranda.

"Can you take me away with you?" she asked breathlessly. "I'm afraid. All my mail is intercepted, and they won't let me leave. I've written the employment agency in Santa Fe that got me this job, but I haven't had any reply. I'm afraid of something—but I don't know what."

"Of course I'll take you with me tomorrow," he answered reassuringly. "Don't worry about it any more."

Suddenly came the disquieting thought—but would he? Wasn't it possible that he himself might be a prisoner here on the mesa?

(To Be Continued)





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## 3 Systems Make Caging Hard Taskmaster

### Game of Basketball Asks Team Work

Fast Break, Set, and Delayed Offenses Calls for Utmost speed

By HOWARD CANN  
Head Coach, New York University

NEW YORK—Basketball, the toughest taskmaster in sports, is a game of systems, even as football.

While you haven't heard much about the systems, probably because no great coaches' names are attached to them, such as Rockne and Warner in football, they are evident, nevertheless, and are three in number.

Each is separate and individual. There are the fast break, set plays, and delayed attack.

The fast break consists of getting the ball down the court into scoring territory before the defense can get set. It is an accepted fact among cage men that players are slower in changing from offense to defense than vice versa.

Therefore, when a team obtains the ball on defense and immediately breaks men to the other basket, it can capitalize on this characteristic slowness. Sometimes the advantage of this system is just a step, but that is ample for the shooter.

Possession for the fast break is gained sometimes on interceptions and by passes, but mainly it starts from a rebound. Hence you'll find fast break teams favoring the tallest men available, because consistency in retrieving shots off the backboard is essential.

Set plays are maneuvers in which men are placed in certain positions. By contact with defense, they make it impossible for opponents to play their men, and consequently prevent the defense from stopping such tactics.

Delayed Offense Deceptive  
This naturally is "picking off" and risky business in view of the divergence of opinions among officials of various sections on what constitutes a block, which is a foul. In some areas you can work pickoffs all night without being called. In others, whistling will continually stop such tactics.

This divergence of views regarding fouls is one of the big drawbacks to the game.

The delayed offense is the direct opposite of the fast break. Instead of attempting to grab that extra step, the delayed attack seeks to work men free through deliberate deception. The ball is moved downcourt slowly and is shuttled back and forth. Three men are sent all the way down, one to work near the basket and two in the corners.

Manipulation of the ball goes on, with men cutting in and out, until someone is in good position to take a pass. He immediately is fed the ball. Skilled, cool-headed ball handlers are essential in the delayed attack.

These three types of attack make basketball the fast game that it is. For a so-called non-contact contest, basketball is the most wearing sport you can come across. The rapid pace at which it moves and the quick changes from offense to defense put a burden on the player which is both mental and physical.

The fast shifting probably is the nub of the whole thing. In track, your action is continuous in the direction. In football, most of the time you also are moving one way and have time to plot a defense or an offense.

Holidays Handicap Training  
In basketball the action constantly is shifting. A player has to be a champion sprinter for five or ten yards. He must stop sharper than a New York cab driver, and then pivot or reverse without a break in speed.

This makes basketball unique among sports. These darting, twisting maneuvers bring into play a set of muscles that are developed in no other game. These muscles are developed

In This Corner

### KEEPING UP WITH FATHER

By Art Krenz



### Kelley Voted Tops in 1936 Grid Poll

Famous Yale Star Given Heisman Trophy for Grid Exploits

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lawrence Morgan Kelley, the apple cheeked Irishman from Williamsport, Pa., whose pugskin exploits and wisecracks provided perhaps the most glamorous chapter in Yale gridiron lore, hauled down his house again Wednesday as he received the John H. Heisman trophy as the

outstanding college football player of 1936.

As 750 banqueteers, among them his mother, father and sister, honored him at the presentation ceremonies, Kelley picked up the ball and scored the winning touchdown of the luncheon with this wit:

"Fellow rotarians . . .," he began as his audience rolled with laughter and kept on rolling. "I represent only the voice of the Yale team—as the press would have it."

"Football is a big business, you know, and the press made it so. It seems there is nothing the press can't do. Why, they put a halo around Fordham's line and called it 'seven blocks of granite.' They built that line as they built me. When a little crack appeared in those 'seven blocks of granite,' why they chipped it down, piece by piece. What'll it do to me later, I don't know."

"Yes," he said, "football is a great business, but you can't take it away from the boys no matter what you do. When the boys get on the field and the whistle blows for the kickoff, they forget all about the mortgages on the big stadium and the Saturday night pay checks."

"And when you play your last game and are ready to play more, you find football stood you in good stead, that it is one of the grandest games God ever devised."

As he sat down, clutching the big bronze trophy given by the Downtown Athletic club as recognition of the year's greatest player—an honor won last season by Jay Berwanger of Chicago—he was given an ovation.

### Emmet Girls' Team Defeats Columbus

Hang Up Consecutive Victory No. 11 at Emmet High Gymnasium

Emmet senior girls' basketball team ran its winning streak to 11 Tuesday night with a 35 to 8 triumph over Columbus High School.

Crank, one of Emmet's forwards, looped the basket for 22 of the 35 points to take individual honors.

The Emmet senior boys' team also was victorious over Columbus, winning by a score of 17 to 10. E. Wesson, forward, was high-point man.

In preliminary games the Emmet junior girls' team defeated Piney Grove, and the Emmet junior boys defeated Columbus juniors, 8 to 3.

The lineup:

Emmet (35) Columbus (8)  
Crank (22) Forward Walker  
Wells, (c) (5) Forward Boyce (4)  
Crumby Guard Griffin  
Mohon Guard N. Woolsey  
Jones Guard Downs  
Substitutes—Emmet: E. Wells.  
Senior Boys

Emmet (17) Columbus (10)  
Wise (2) Forward Griffin (6)  
J. Wesson Forward Couch  
E. Wesson (6) Center Colbucell (c) (4)  
Paul (c) (2) Guard Borce  
Ward (4) Guard Stout  
Substitutes—Emmet: F. Malone, Thompson, C. Malone, Columbus: Couch, Lively.

Long-Lived Referee  
KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Talk about iron-men among the baseball and grid officials, and among the fans who go to every game, regardless of the virtues of their favorite team! Well, John C. (Jack) Grover, Kansas City lawyer and veteran Missouri valley official, has a record that is distinctive. From 1910 to 1930 he refereed every Oklahoma-Missouri grid game.

The bronze statue of the sun god Helios in Rhodes—the Colossus—was thrown down by an earthquake about 224 B. C.

Chris Hanson of Sheraw, Colo., claims the sugar beet championship for a beet grown on his farm weighing 224 lbs.

Also to be settled is the scene of the Arkansas-Southern Methodist game. Athletic Business Manager Boyd Cypert said SMU officials in agreeing to a contract "almost demanded" that the game be played either at Little Rock or Fort Smith "for financial reasons."

Woot Play L. S. U.  
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Louisiana State University's 1937 football schedule, released last Wednesday, showed Arkansas and Georgia omitted from the list of the Bayou Tigers' opponents for next year, and Florida and Loyola of New Orleans added.

Athletic Director T. P. Heard was out of town Wednesday, but it was stated reliably that the omission of Arkansas, who ranks next to Tulane as a rival of L. S. U., resulted from inability of the authorities of both schools to agree on a date.

L. S. U. and Georgia are expected to resume play in 1938.

The rivalry between Arkansas and L. S. U. dates back to 1901, the latter winning the past six years.

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

KEITH AND MOORE

At a meeting of the 1936 Hope High School football team Thursday morning, G. V. Keith and Dick Moore were elected Co-Captains of the 1937 Bobcat squad.

The announcement of the election was made at noon Thursday by Coach Foy Hammons.

Both Keith and Moore are stellar ball players. Keith played at left guard the past season and Moore played beside him at left tackle. Both will be seniors next year.

Congratulations and success, Mr. Keith and Mr. Moore!

At another meeting of Hope High School athletes, Percy Ramsey was elected Captain of the 1937 Bobcat basketball team. Besides playing a commendable brand of football, Ramsey excels on the basketball floor. Congratulations and success, Mr. Ramsey!

The Hope High School basketball team defeated Guernsey, 40 to 20, in a practice game played Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium. The Bobcats previously defeated Patmos in the opening game of the season.

Coach Foy Hammons announced Thursday that no more basketball games would be played until after the holiday season. School dismisses Friday. The major schedule will be announced about the first of the New Year.

Today's mail brought us the announcement from Clarendon that Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Plant are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl.

Plant, as Hope football fans will recall, played a tackle position on the 1929 Hope High School football team. He later was graduated from the University of Arkansas Law school.

He now is engaged in the practice of law at Clarendon, and is Representative-Elect to the 1937 Arkansas legislature from Monroe county.

The baby girl has been christened Patsy Ann. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Plant.

The Associated Press is preparing a series of six articles on personality sketches of Arkansas' veteran high school football coaches.

Included in the series will be one of Coach Foy Hammons of Hope High School.

First of the series is released today, dealing with the life and success of Coach Sam Coleman of Camden High School. The story appears on this page.

We like to "cheer" our friends these bright December days by reciting to them our troubles. So here is another cauliflower comment, conceived and designed by that fellow "Gridist" of the DeQueen Daily Citizen, to beat down Coach Foy Hammons' ears.

"It is rumored—just another rumor, mind you—that Coach Foy Hammons of Hope, preparatory to singing another state championship drive, has ordered a barrel of henna hair dye, the same brand used by De Queen Leopards, for his 1937 Bobcats."

Ralph Kite, also of the De Queen paper, writes:

"Our friend Leonard Ellis, scribe of the Hope Star, fills up a lot of space in his paper Monday, by figuratively slapping this comment and E. B. Smith's 'reflex' for our rally agent the Hope-De Queen football eligibility question, which, according to Leonard,

### Nine Banzais and a Tiger



In characteristic costume, cap, fan, elevated sandals, and flowing beard, this cheer leader goes through contortions at a field day meet of the Japanese Federation of Labor in Tokyo, as his rooting section gives nine banzais and a tiger for the team.

### Coleman Has Fine Record at Camden

"Sad Sam" Rounding Out 12 Years as Coach of Panther Team

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Meet Arkansas' high school coaching veterans—Sam Coleman—He's "Sad Sam."

These who know him—has compiled an enviable coaching record since he came to Camden high school 12 years ago, but you'd never know it to talk with him.

He also was one of the lightest and greatest centers in University of Arkansas football history, and he received recognition for distinguished service with the United States forces

has practically reached in impasse. The Star writer would have us know that no official statement, affirming or denying the eligibility of certain De Queen players, has issued from Coach C. O. Criswell.

We might add that no official protest of any players' has been received by Coach Criswell. The communication was addressed to Miss Pearl Williamson, superintendent.

"Leonard also laments that we mention only seven players as having been protested and insists there are ten. Again we must refer him to the letter received by Miss Williamson—only seven were mentioned therein. The Hope scribe believes that we don't like Coach Foy Hammons, whereas we have always considered him one of the most eminent and outstanding men in the profession in Arkansas. But when he springs the one about De Queen players dying their hair 'in an attempt to cover up something' it was simply too funny."

oversers during the World War, but these also are among the things Coleman never talks about.

That's one of the reasons why they call him "Sad Sam."

A native of Strong, Union county, Coleman came to Camden in the fall of 1925 after four brilliant seasons at the University of Arkansas. Since that time his Panthers have won more than 75 per cent of their games, scoring 2,284 points to 1,174 for their opponents.

Typical of "Sad Sam" is his remark before opening of the 1936 football season.

"We'll be lucky to win half our games," he said. Then his Panthers went out and won eight contests, tied Pine Bluff and lost two tough ones to Nashville and Hope, 7-6 and 6-0.

Coleman was somewhat of a freshman sensation when he broke in on the University of Arkansas Razorback team back in 1921. At that time a player could compete in four years of varsity football without engaging in the freshman sport.

Weighting only 160 pounds and exceeding small for a university center, Coleman went out for the varsity with only a brief high school football career behind him. In an early game his freshman year he was sent in to replace a three-year veteran.

Coleman played every other game that season without loss of a minute. He performed for three more years under Coach Francis Schmidt, now Ohio State Mentor, capturing the 1923 team and being selected all-southwest center in 1923 and 1924.

On the football field, Coleman is quiet and retiring, never raising his voice. When he wants to impress a point, he splits in his hand or whistles. And despite his bald head and 12 years of coaching he still likes to rough it with his boys in scrimmage.

Football is his favorite sport and the only one besides baseball that he participated in at school. He also coaches track and basketball and his Panthers are continually near the top in these sports in District Nine.

Since Coleman came to Camden, the Panthers have broken the El Dorado Jinx. El Dorado and Camden are traditional rivals, but since 1916 Panther teams had failed to register a win over their southern opponents. In 1931 Coleman's team broke the losing streak with a 12-0 victory in a sea of mud. In 1934 Camden won again and this year repeated the trick.

Cotton and artificial silk material is being made by a process that insures it against wrinkling.

### Yankees Voted as Outstanding Team

Minnesota's Grid Squad Ranks Next, Olympic Tracksters Third

NEW YORK—(AP)—While the New York Yankees led it with their bats, experts, using ballots, selected the world baseball champions as the No. 1 team of 1936 in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll.

For the fifth straight year, and the second time for the Yankees, the world series winner has been chosen by observers participating in the nation-wide poll as sports' outstanding unit. Significantly, too, football furnished the runner-up for the third consecutive year.

Serving to confirm the results of the final Associated Press ranking poll which designated Minnesota as the country's No. 1 team, Bernie Bierman's burly boys gained a clear cut title to second place.

Third place was awarded the United States Olympic track and field team, which hopped up on the cinder path at Berlin. Fifteen experts listed the international athletes first.

The results of the poll with points tallied on at 3-2-1 basis:

1. New York Yankees, world baseball champions, 194.  
2. Minnesota, football, 112.  
3. U. S. track and field squad, Olympic champions, 68.

4. University of Washington, intercollegiate and Olympic champions, 27.  
5. Green Bay Packers, national pro football champions, 17.  
6. Louisiana State, southwestern football champions, 13.  
7. Argentina's polo four, Olympic champions, 11.  
8. New York Giants, National League hockey champions, 9.  
9. Detroit Red Wings, National League hockey champions, and United States Walker cup golf team, 6.

Scattered points—5, Germany's Olympic team; 3 each for Hollywood Universals, basketball, and British Davis cup tennis team; two each for McPherson Oilers, basketball; Long Island University, basketball; University of Texas, relay team and Japanese Olympic swimming team; one each for Santa Clara, football; Cincinnati Reds, baseball; Yale, football; United States Olympic swimming team; Tulsa Oilers, baseball, and Duquesne, football.

Previous poll winners—1931, Southern California, football; 1932, New York Yankees, baseball; 1933, New York Giants, baseball; 1934, St. Louis Cardinals, baseball; 1935 Detroit Tigers, baseball.

For small acreage close in. Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—

A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL  
5 Gallons Lub Oil  
\$1.50  
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake  
Babblin' Brook Dairies  
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Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Have Your Stationery, Leather Goods, Etc.  
MONOGRAMMED  
with our new electric operated monogram machine. Prints in different sizes and colors. Carl Jones in charge.  
JOHN S. GIBSON BOOK STORE  
The Rexall Store Delivery  
Phone 63

SAT. SPECIALS  
HOME BAKED HAM  
Saturday only—lb. 38c  
Good Grade Dry Salt  
MEAT—5 lb. limit—lb. 18c  
Choice Round Steak, lb. 18c  
T-Bone and Loin Steak, lb. 20c  
Forequarter and Short  
Cut Steaks—lb. 12 1/2c  
Beef Roast—lb. 10c and up  
Armour's Star Cured  
HAM, Center Cut—lb. 35c  
Home Made CHILI  
only 2 lb. limit—lb. 14c  
Pork Chops, lb. 20c  
Frankfurters, 1 lb limit,  
Per pound 11c  
Fresh Buffalo Fish—lb. 12 1/2c  
REECE & JONES  
MEAT MARKET  
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

### FOR MEN ONLY

ATTENTION

Christmas Problem No. 1 Solved!

Women's fine soft kid leather house slipper, in black Dorsey, or Blue Bridge with bow trim, hard leather sole, only—

\$1.95



15 Styles to choose from. 69c to \$1.95

This type in Red or Blue Corduroy, with fur trim, soft leather sole, leather tap covered heel, only—

\$1.69



For the Miss Who Would Be a Lady! Red or Blue Kid leather, with black Patent trim, soft leather sole, medium leather tap heel, only—

\$1.69

Expert Shoe Fitters  
dugger's  
SHOE STORE  
111 West Second



# Singing Star

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Noted singer.  
14 Drug from poppies.  
15 Native metal.  
16 Wireless receiving set.  
17 Poker stake.  
18 Iniquity.  
19 News paragraph.  
20 Form of "be."  
21 Took notes.  
23 Fiber knots.  
25 Mountain.  
26 Queen.  
27 Type standard.  
29 Tone B.  
30 Twice.  
31 Courtesy title.  
32 Roll of film.  
33 Tidy.  
35 To purpose.  
40 French soldier.  
41 Father.  
42 Either.  
43 To help.  
46 Narrow neck.  
47 Land.  
50 Beer.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SWINE  
ORCA  
WEE  
ADD  
OK  
SWE  
SRE  
MEAT  
LIVED  
CR  
ASSET  
ADO  
SILO  
HOOFED  
T  
DEADEN

**VERTICAL**

22 Alleged force.  
24 He appears to motion.  
26 Lubricated.  
28 Person under 21 years.  
29 Wager.  
32 Portuguese coin.  
34 Half an em.  
35 Sums up.  
37 Morindin dye.  
38 Spike.  
40 Office.  
44 Thought.  
45 Costly.  
47 At that time.  
48 Cavity.  
49 Encountered.  
50 Axillary.  
51 Mongolian monk.  
53 Cuckoo.  
56 Before.  
57 Pound.  
58 Grief.  
59 Therefore.  
61 Postscript.

22 To distribute.  
54 Garden tool.  
55 Tissue.  
57 Thin.  
58 Lash marks.  
60 Sloping way.  
62 He has a voice.  
63 He has starred in many.  
11 Paradise.  
12 Eras.  
13 Toward.  
20 He was



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

TH' SWAMBOGI SWEEPS IS RUN NEXT MONDAY. PICK A HOSS, GENTS, AND HAND ME \$5! TH' ONE WHO COPS OUR POOL, AGREES TO DONATE \$50 TO TH' OWLS CLUB CHRISTMAS FUND—I'VE CUT OFF MY CLIFFS SO IT'S STRICTLY CASH!

MY FIN GOES ON "SPANISH MAIN" HE OUGHT TO SAIL HOME—I BET ON "MAILMAN" ONCE! FIGURED HE'D RING TH' BELL, BUT HIS JOCKEY WAS AN ENGINEER WHO STOPPED AT ALL CROSSINGS TO WHISTLE!

I'M PUTTING MY SALT ON "DOUGH-BOY'S" TAIL—MY WORD! WITH A NAME LIKE THAT, HE OUGHT TO BE IN THE MONEY!

THE CHRISTMAS FUND IS SURE TO WIN =

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THERE'S A PENNY AN' A NICKEL, BUT IT DON'T SEEM TO BRING OUT TH' BILLS, DOES IT?

THE SLICKERS

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, BABE

WILLIE, YOU SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT TAKIN' A NEW PLANE UP TODAY FOR A FIVE OR SIX HOUR TEST

THAT'S RIGHT

## Willie's Always Willing

By HAMLIN

WELL, LISSSEN—TAKE WHOSIT ALONG, WILLIE?

I SURE WILL, PAL! DON'TCHA NEED 'IM?

NO! NOTHIN' MUCH DOIN', TODAY! IN FACT, I DON'T HAVE TO BE HERE, MYSELF.

## ALLEY OOP

Speak of the Devil

YEH, I SHOULD SAY! HE JUS' DID THAT AS A WAY TET HIMSELF RELEASED FROM JAIL! THAT KING TUNK YARN WAS SURE A WHALE!

HAW, HAW! THAT FOXY OL' GRAND WIZER SURE PULLED TH' WOOL OVER OOPS' EYES—

BUT, YER HIGHNESS—BOTH ME AN' OOP HEARD TH' VOICE OF TH' WOZZY!

YEH, AN' IF Y'GOT ANY SENSE, Y'OU'LL BELIEVE WHAT HE SAID!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

THAT WOZZY STUFF'S A FAKE, AN' HOW! SAY—WHY, ER—WHERE'S TH' OL' COVOTE, NOW?

HE IS? WELL, FER—SAY, HOW COME YOU TURNED 'IM LOOSE? GO GIT 'IM! THROW HIM BACK INTO TH' PIT!

FOOLS! TH' GRAND WIZER!

OH, OH! I SEE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR ME!

## WASH TUBBS

Scheme Goes Wrong

MY BOY, JUST TO SHOW THERE'S NO HARD FEELIN'S OVER THAT LITTLE "BET" I LOST, I'M GOING TO HAVE AN ASSISTANT TAKE YOU BACKSTAGE.

NO THANKS!

BUT MY DEAR FELLOW, THIS OPPORTUNITY ISN'T GIVEN EVERY ONE

AH—MEET SOME OF THE BOYS! THEY'RE JUST STARTING A LITTLE GAME.

AIN'T INTERESTED

JUST A FRIENDLY GAME, Y'KNOW.

C'MON, HANDSOME, JOIN THE FUN!

WE'LL INSURE YOU.

IT'S A CHANCE TO CLEAN UP.

I'M WISE TO THESE GYP SHOWS, SISTER.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

NO USE, COLONEL.

BAH! AND, I GOT ONLY EIGHT CENTS ON WHICH TO RUN A CONFOUNDED TENT SHOW.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Essential Accessory

TONI, I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT I THINK I HAVE A FLAT TIRE!

ON ONE OF THE WHEELS, OR WITH YOU IN THE FRONT SEAT?

YOU'D BETTER STAY IN THE CAR, TONI! THE RAIN IS COMING DOWN IN BUCKETS, AND IT'S COLD!

I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND... I'M GOING TO HELP YOU!

YOU GET THE SPARE READY AND I'LL JACK UP THE WHEEL. I KNOW ALL ABOUT CARS... AND I LOVE THE RAIN!

TONI, THIS ISN'T WORK FOR A GIRL!

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, JACKING UP AN AUTOMOBILE IS KNOWN AS AMERICA'S GREATEST UPLIFT MOVEMENT!

TONI, YOU'RE SWELL! I THINK I'LL HAVE TO KEEP YOU IN THE TOOL KIT!!

## MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

Lew Wen Makes a Phone Call

By THOMPSON AND COLL

CONFRONTED BY THE SLUMPED FIGURE OF INSPECTOR EMPREE, MYRA IS ABOUT TO GO FOR AID, WHEN...

JACK! LEW WEN! OH, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!

MYRA! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO THE INSPECTOR! IT APPEARS TO BE A HEART ATTACK. I MUST GET A DOCTOR!

WAIT! ALLOW ME TO CALL DR. LEE HING. HE IS FAMILIAR WITH THE INSPECTOR'S CONDITION... THAT WAS ONE REASON INSPECTOR VISITED CHINESE DISTRICT... FOR WISE DOCTORS' ADVICE—

THE GOOD INSPECTOR HAS SUFFERED ANOTHER OF HIS... ER... ATTACKS!

MOST UNFORTUNATE, DOCTOR. GET HIM HERE, QUICKLY!

## MARKET PLACE

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 times in one ad:  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
5 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

## SERVICES OFFERED

Special Offer for Christmas. 4 photos for 10c. Enlargements 25c to 60c. Finished while you wait. Cox Old Drug Building.

## FOR RENT

Modern four-room apartment, unfurnished. Close in. Phone 224. 16-30c

## WANTED

WANTED—Used Bureh Popcorn Machines. Call Arthur Swank at 133. 15-6c

## WANTED

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in. Phone 757. 12-24c

## WANTED

WANTED—Would like to get in touch with some farm owner or owner of gas and oil leases for sale, in either Nevada, Quadra, Hempstead, or Little River Counties. State price and distance from and how far from drilling well and production. Wire or write W. J. Cowan, Box 168, Russellville, Ark. 14-40c

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-26c

## SALESMAN WANTED

HUSTLER WANTED! to introduce supply demand for Rawleigh Necessities. Good routes open nearby. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience needed. We supply Sales, Advertising literature—all you need. Profits should increase every month. Low prices; good values, complete service. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKL-118-63c, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jno. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Christmas. Place order now. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1009-F3. 17-34c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois d'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post, F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New boys bicycle. Call Mrs. S. L. Murphy. Phone 261. 12-34c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

## FOR SALE

300 HEAD MULES, MARES. Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-90c or 3-15-37

## Political Heir of Pendergast



Active control of the powerful Pendergast political organization in Missouri passed to James M. Pendergast, above, 41, when his uncle, Thomas J. Pendergast, long the dominant leader in the state Democratic party, withdrew because of illness. The older Pendergast, stricken during the Democratic national convention this year, will act as an adviser to his nephew.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## "CITY OF GOOD AIRS"



AFTER New York and Chicago comes Buenos Aires, third largest city in the New World, where President Roosevelt recently opened the Inter-American Conference. The capital of Argentina is the world's largest Spanish-speaking city and one of the world's busiest seaports.

The "city of good airs" lies 125 miles inland on the mighty Rio de la Plata, yet ocean liners sail up to its docks to carry out wheat, beef, pork, mutton, and butter that rolls in from the extensive pampas of the Argentine.

Its 100 parks and its broad avenues make it one of the most magnificent cities in the world. It is one of the few large cities of South America, where practically the entire population of 2,250,000 comes from pure European ancestry, unminged with Indian blood.

Several Argentine stamps picture various important spots in Buenos Aires. Its fort and harbor are shown on the stamp below.





## New Books Added to Hope Library

Selected Titles Announced, With 20 Other New Books on Hand

A number of new books have been added to the Hope Public Library. Among them are: "The Old Ash-South Place," by Margaret Flint; "My Great Wide Beautiful World," by Julia Harrison; "Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morris; "Enchanted Voyage," by Robert Nathan; "Wake Up and Live a Formula of Success," by Dorothea Brands. Besides the above named books, about 20 other new books have been added to the library.

**'One-Half' Employee**  
TOKAWA, Okla.—(AP)—This social security proposition has its stumpers for Harry J. Barclay, postmaster. A physician here, whose office girl also works for another doctor, decided sometime before filling out the security blanks sent to employers. When the doctor turned in the blank, Barclay found written under the space captioned "home many persons employed" the words "one-half." Postmaster Barclay decided to leave the solution to Washington.

In Mongolia and Tibet, the yak is the principal yielder of milk for native consumption.

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White Oak Overcup,  
Post Oak, Burr Oak and  
Red Oak and Sweet  
Gum Logs.

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Fire, Tornado, Accident  
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PUBLIC HEALTH**

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—  
NO SHRINKAGE  
50c  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**

## PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

ORANGES, California—Dozen 15c  
APPLES, Winesap—Dozen 15c  
CELERY—Well Bleached Stalk 10c  
FRESH TOMATOES—2 Pounds 25c  
CARROTS—Extra Large Bunch 6c  
LETTUCE—Large Heads 5c

**FLOUR 48 Pound Bag \$1.39**

**MACAROON COCOANUT Lb. 15c**

**DATES PITTED Package 10c**

Brown or Confectioner  
**SUGAR—3 For 25c**

**MIXED FRUIT 45c**

**CANDIED FRUIT Pound 17c**

**CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c**

BRING US YOUR LUX COUPONS

**BACON TALL KORN—Lb. 29c**

**ROAST BABY BEEF 12 1/2c**

**OR STEAKS CHUCK lb 12 1/2c**

**SAUSAGE Pound 10c**

**BULK MINCE MEAT Brandy Added 15c**

**STEW BEEF Pound 12 1/2c**

Home Owned **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Home Operated

# MIGHTY MEN OF MYSTERY

Death turns to dust—  
gold dust, perhaps—the  
might that was Sir Basil  
Zaharoff. Who now suc-  
ceeds Europe's famed but  
paradoxically little known  
War Merchant? Here is  
the second of three arti-  
cles about Europe's liv-  
ing "Mighty Men of Mys-  
tery" who, like Zaharoff,  
wield tremendous power  
over the destinies of men  
and governments thru-  
out the world.

By MORRIS GILBERT  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS—In that old part of Frank-  
fort once known as the Jewish quarter  
still stood, not long ago, a tall gabled  
house distinguished from its neighbor  
by the sign of the Red Shield. In the  
middle of the 18th century, Meyer  
Amschel lived there and had a vision.  
It was a dynastic vision, a vision of a  
great foundation, a great family which  
should come down the ages. Meyer  
Amschel's vision was true. The House  
of the Red Shield—Rothschild—has  
fulfilled its founder's dream.

Stuttgart is not far from Frankfort-  
on-the-Main. Two centuries—reckon-  
ing by the tides of that mysterious sea  
called wealth—are not long. Perhaps  
the same genius which enabled Meyer  
Amschel to handle affairs the way  
a great artist handles his growing  
masterpiece, hovered in the home of  
respectable antique dealers there at  
the beginning of this century.

Mannheimer Like Rothschild  
People who know the man from  
Stuttgart—Fritz Mannheimer—are in-  
clined to find resemblances between  
the young 20th Century banker and  
the old founder of the House of Roth-  
schild. They discern an uncanny sense  
of what is to come, a brilliant capacity  
to turn facts or impending possibilities  
into gold—the "Midas touch."

But they find a difference, too. They  
say that Mannheimer lacks the "dy-  
nastic impulse"—the grave and pro-  
found desire to build something which  
will endure. The possibilities are there,  
they say, to scrape the stars in the  
financial firmament. But is the will  
there, too? Or is Fritz Mannheimer  
content, as he seems to be, to indulge  
his brilliant gifts for negotiation as a  
tour de force, like a skillful juggler  
who amazes and thrills and watches,  
rather than like a man dedicated to a  
far-distant future?

Fritz Mannheimer, a bachelor at 44,  
recently lay gravely ill here. Was he  
well enough, people ask, to coin new  
fortunes from the devaluation of the  
French franc? The answer is not  
generally known, for Mannheimer,  
like the famous Captain Loewenstein,  
like a few other meteor-like figures  
in present-day finance, is a man of  
mystery.

Capitalized Mark Inflation  
Stuttgart early proved too small for  
this amazing brilliant young man. Be-  
fore the "mark" again according to  
Lewinschon, expert on financial af-  
fairs, in his "History of the Inflation"—  
he learned banking and came to Paris  
where he worked in a bank for Rus-  
sian export. Returning to Germany at  
the outbreak of war, not yet 30 years  
old, he became director of the big  
manufacturing firm, Kriess-Matell-  
gesellschaft. Because of his relation-  
ships with the Reichsbank at the time,  
he was chosen to represent that house  
in Amsterdam as specialist in foreign  
banking. Presently, he was admitted  
to the old-established bank of Men-  
delsohn, became director of the Am-  
sterdam branch, and made that insti-  
tution "the bank of confidence" of the

They say—"they" being the Parisian  
social world, in which Mannheimer  
moves like a chubby, disconcerting,  
and irrespressible millionaire—that last  
August, when he visited Deauville, he  
took with him 300,000 bottles of a cer-  
tain well-known mineral water—in  
which to bathe.

Disconcerting reports of his health  
have been prevalent for some time.  
But Mannheimer delights in mystery.  
Maybe he is only lying low, while his  
spectacular brain keeps functioning—  
on the latest of all the inflations which  
are his specialty.

NEXT: Simon Pathos, "Tin King of  
Bolivia."

**A Visit From  
St. Nicholas**

By Clement Clarke Moore

**CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c**

**CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c**

**CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c**

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**CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c**



Fritz Mannheimer is transformed  
into the gay playboy when away  
from the financial marts where he  
has won fame.

German government.  
Adroit, equipped with marvelous  
technical dexterity, he proved his  
worth to Germany by bringing back  
the exchange, during the great infla-  
tion, from 50,000 to 20,000 marks to a  
dollar.

Carried the France inflation. Mann-  
heimer was on the job. The French  
weekly "Force," referring to those  
days, mentioned the "Mannheimer-  
Mendelsohn black syndicate."

In very recent days, during the  
governments of Pierre Laval and Al-  
bert Sarraut in France, Mannheimer  
was active in obtaining sizeable inter-  
national loans for the French repub-  
lic. He is credited with arranging the  
40 million pound loan, which Laval  
required, and he negotiated big short-  
term credits for France with Holland.  
Under those French governments, a  
distinguished economist declares,  
Mannheimer exerted the greatest in-  
fluence of any single man on national  
financial affairs—and to some ex-  
tent, on the French stock market.

Is He Playin' Possum?

Mannheimer today, according to  
some reports, wants to be a Dutch  
citizen. His mother resides over his  
solidly luxurious Dutch home at 20  
Hobbemastraat, Amsterdam. But  
Mannheimer himself prefers France.  
Living mostly at the Ritz—where he is  
a neighbor of his closest personal  
friend, the celebrated Georges Mandel,  
"eminence grise" of French politics—he  
also has a villa in the suburbs at  
Vauresson. This villa delights in the  
striking name of "Villa Monte Cristo!"

Mannheimer loves life. He is a dis-  
tinguished and lavish playboy. Sum-  
mers he takes a group of charming and  
brilliant companions with him to the  
south of France. There, usually at  
Juanes-Pins, he holds court. They  
say his telephone bills and those of his  
friends (which he pays) amounts to  
5000 francs a day.

They say—"they" being the Parisian  
social world, in which Mannheimer  
moves like a chubby, disconcerting,  
and irrespressible millionaire—that last  
August, when he visited Deauville, he  
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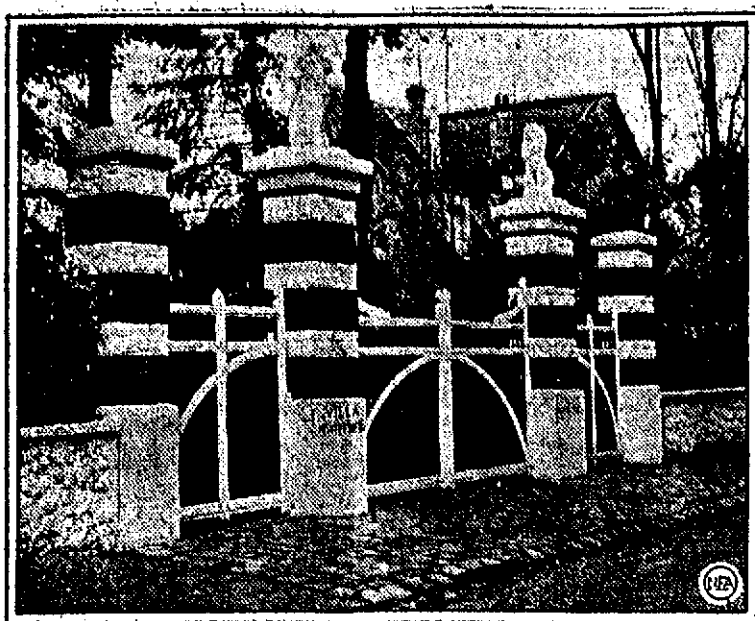
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**CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c**



The entrance to Mannheim's lavish Villa Monte Cristo, near Paris.

## FOXY, EH?



You'd probably recognize her if  
she wore tennis shorts and was  
swinging a racquet. She's Helen  
Jacobs, U. S. netter and winner  
of the Wimbledon singles last  
season, who now is in London,  
writing and enjoying social life.  
She's habit above dressed in a  
natty habit on her way to ride  
to the hounds at Stunton St.  
John, near Oxford, Eng.

—After 22 Years  
CLARENDON, Texas—(AP)—Twenty-  
two years ago Tom W. Eames, a farmer,  
pulled a tourist's automobile from a  
mud hole. A singletree was broken  
when his team made a sudden lurch.  
The tourist returned to Clarendon re-  
cently and paid Eames a dollar for the  
singletree.

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**your mother**

**grandma**

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chairs. Brighten your home for the Christmas  
season with a bit of furniture.

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for Every Home**

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## Labor Presses for Restriction Laws

President's Co-ordinator  
and Manufacturers Are  
Far Apart

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—By actual measure-  
ment George L. Berry's labor-indus-  
trial conference and the National As-  
sociation of Manufacturers remain just  
220 miles apart.

Berry, the President's co-ordinator  
for industrial co-operation, held a con-  
ference of 1,200 delegates in Wash-  
ington, while 220 miles away in New  
York City the manufacturers held their  
annual convention.

Berry invited to his conference not  
only labor representatives, of whom  
there were about 900, but industrial  
groups as well, of which there were  
far fewer. Most of the big industrial  
associations, including the national  
manufacturers, remained away. The  
reason they did not get together was  
easily observable in the tone of  
speeches and resolutions.

Inside Track

Berry opened his conference with  
out mining words as to its purpose.  
He wanted federal legislation govern-  
ing labor conditions and trade prac-  
tices.

"If there be among us any questions  
as to our purpose," said Berry, "let it  
be known that we will foster legisla-  
tion." Not so bold spoken as a few  
months ago, the manufacturers' as-  
sociation nevertheless expressed oppo-  
sition to such a course.

"We condemn any undesirable prac-  
tices and abuses in industry and pledge  
vigilance on the part of industry to  
bring about their correction." That  
sounds like a request for hands off  
while industry submits a remedy.  
The manufacturers heard John R.  
McCarl, former comptroller general,  
suggest that "federal authorities should  
withdraw and leave the job of fully-  
re-establishing recovery to private en-  
terprise, remaining only in a super-  
visory and advisory capacity."

Most Washington observers would  
guess that when it comes to legislation,  
Berry will continue about 220 miles  
ahead of the manufacturers on the in-  
side of the administration track. What  
is not expected, even by the most op-  
timistic of labor liberals, is that Berry  
and his followers will be successful  
with all their proposals.

Senator Duffy of Wisconsin, back  
from his first "junior," insists every  
member of congress interested in leg-  
islation affecting a particular territory  
should take a juket to the spot and  
look it over.

He Holds Hearings  
This summer he went to Panama  
with two other senators, Minton of In-

## Stop Itch

With the new liquid BROWN'S LOTION,  
kills ITCH parasites with a few applica-  
tions. Instant relief! Buy 60c or \$1.00  
size today, at

WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

dianna and Reynolds of North Carolina,  
to hold hearings on a bill to prohibit  
employment of alien labor on the can-  
al. Advocates of the bill urged it as  
protection for the canal in time of war.  
Duffy branded that "a subterfuge."  
His visit convinced him that the bill  
was intended to drive out Caribbean  
laborers imported to help build the  
canal when no other labor could stand  
the climate. They came mostly from  
nearby British islands.

They have stayed on, mostly in me-  
dial jobs or minor foremanships, some  
for 20 years. They can't become citi-  
zens except of Panama, so, for the most  
part, have remained British subjects.  
Duffy doubts the U. S. will be soon  
at war with England.

7 Aboard Airline

(Continued From Page One)

their efforts.

"It is the general opinion of officials  
concerned that the plane occupants  
have perished," said A. E. Cahlan, Las  
Vegas, Nev., spokesman for the West-  
ern Air Express.

"If they have not died from the crash  
they have died from exposure," added  
Jimmy James, veteran pilot.

Tomatoes Get Blame

BOWLING GREEN, O.—(AP)—Frank  
Finch is seeking \$10,000 damages from  
Charles A. Maurer in common pleas  
court, on the ground that tomatoes,  
which fell of Maurer's truck caused his  
car to skid and overturn on a high-  
way near here.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

BUY XMAS SPECIALS NOW

Large Calif. Navels <b>Oranges</b> 29c Doz.	Full-O-Milk <b>Coconuts</b> 5c Each	Extra Large DELICIOUS <b>Apples</b> 6 For 25c
<b>BANANAS</b> Pound 5c	<b>CELERY</b> Stalk 9c	<b>CHESTNUTS</b> Pound 19c
<b>LETTUCE</b> Head 5c	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Pound 10c	<b>ENDIVE</b> Bunch 5c

Jonathan <b>APPLES</b> 15c Doz.	Fresh Calif. <b>DATES</b> 19c Lb.	Florida <b>ORANGES</b> 15c Doz.
---------------------------------------	---	---------------------------------------

Bulk Asst. <b>CANDY</b> 10c Lb.	A Complete Assortment of <b>FRUIT CAKE</b> Ingredients	Any Kind <b>NUTS</b> 19c Pkg.
---------------------------------------	---	-------------------------------------

<b>CHOCOLATES</b> 2 1/2 Lb. Box 59c 5 Pound Box 95c Chocolate Covered CHERRIES, Lb. 25c	<b>FRUIT CAKES</b> 9 1/2 Fruits Nuts and Spices 3 Lb. Tin \$1.35 2 Lb. Cello. 75c	<b>Cranberry SAUCE</b> No. 1 Can 15c
---	---	--

<b>XMAS BASKETS</b> FRUIT 98c	<b>AND UP 98c</b>
----------------------------------	-------------------

<b>SHORTENING</b> Humko 8 Lb. 99c	<b>100% Veg. Cart.</b>
-----------------------------------	------------------------

<b>SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE</b> 7 Bars 25c
--------------------------------------

Lucky Strike 2 Cigarettes pkgs. 33c	Embassy Salad DRESSING, Qt. 25c
-------------------------------------	---------------------------------

RITZ—N. B. C. 21c	DATES 1 3/4 Lb. Pkg. 25c
-------------------	--------------------------

Large Package... 15c	BULK COCOANUT Lb. 19c
----------------------	-----------------------

Small, 2 pkgs. 15c	Palmolive SOAP—Bar 5c
--------------------	-----------------------

DOGGIE 2 cans 15c	
-------------------	--

<b>BACON</b> 27 1/2c Lb.	<b>PICNICS</b> 21c Lb.
--------------------------	------------------------

Pure Pork	<b>SAUSAGE</b> 23c Lb.
-----------	------------------------

<b>OYSTERS</b> 29c Pt.
------------------------

<b>LAMB</b> Branded Shoulder 15c Lb.	<b>LEGS</b> 25c Lb.
--------------------------------------	---------------------

<b>ROAST</b> Branded Beef THICK RIB—Pound 17 1/2c
---

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> 23c Lb.
---------------------------

<b>MINCE MEAT</b> 15c Lb.
---------------------------

<b>VEAL ROLLED ROAST</b> Pound 15c
------------------------------------

Place Your Order Now For Christmas  
TURKEYS—GEES—DUCKS—HENS

ONLY 6 MORE  
SHOPPING DAYS  
TILL CHRISTMAS